

ST EDITION.

What foundation is there for the doctrine of hell fire?" "It is all a crude mind can conceive as terrible. I would like to burn. It would be something real. Your reason is only a power given you to accustom you to your surroundings. Life without reason is hell."

A tortured soul's messages transmitted by a sweet-faced child to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

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SATURDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—AUGUST 14, 1897.

PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

INDICATIONS: Showers followed by fair weather.

LAST EDITION.

"The 'New Figure' is utterly impossible."—A Sculptor.
"So this is what the modern society woman is coming to!"—A Society Physician.
"Gracious! you don't mean that American women are going to adopt such a ridiculous fashion?"—A Society Matron.
"O dear! what shall we be compelled to do next?"—A Belle.
"I dare say there are a large number of society women foolish enough."—A Fashionable Modiste.
See the Sunday Post-Dispatch

A STUDY OF MAYOR ZIEGENHEIN'S FACE IN THESE TROUBLED TIMES.



"REORGANIZATION"

"NO"

"NOT MUCH."

"WHAT?"

"YOU WILL ANYHOW?"

"THIS DISGUSTED HIM."

THIS WOMAN LAYS BRICKS.

Widow Hugunin Is Erecting a 56-Foot Brick Building With Her Own Hands.

MIXES MORTAR IN A DISHPAN.

HORTICULTURIST BY PROFESSION AND INCIDENTALLY CARPENTER AND STEAM-FITTER.

WORKS JUST LIKE A MAN.

When Her Husband Ran Away She Went to Work in a Business-Like Way, Reared Her Large Family and Prospered.

et Hugunin is the newest and best woman. She is a horticulturist, seamstress and bricklayer on occasion. Two weeks she has been a brick-

man's work, not because she has a theory to carry into effect, but she needs a new hot-house and was to pay for it.

She is first of the month passers-by on Dante avenue, west of Taylor avenue, a little, gray-haired old maid, mixing mortar and laying brick in a business-like way.

Neighbors did not pity nor wonder, but, understanding, they said, Margaret Hugunin has lived in

neighbors or cause them to think less of her.

Mrs. Hugunin was always fond of flowers. She always had a conservatory and spent much of her time in it. When her husband left her she turned her flowers to account. Her conservatory was gradually enlarged. She went into the business. She opened a little store on Fourth street, between Morgan street and Franklin avenue. Her two daughters were placed in charge. Her sons had a wagon route.

Now all her children are married. She is left alone. She is past 60 years, but she is changing things around as though she expected to live in the vine-covered cottage sixty years more and raise flowers and plants all the time.

A month ago the city fathers took a notion. They wanted an alley opened through Mrs. Hugunin's garden. Her largest hot-house stood in the way. She tore it down, took up the hot water pipes, relaid them in the front yard and carried the bricks which had been in the side walls to the same place.

She planned a new building 56 feet long with side walls 12 feet high. She had employed some help on the work up to this stage, but found her funds running low and decided to do the rest herself.

She has worked two weeks from 8 to 5 o'clock each day. She has one wall completed to the height of 5 feet. She has erected about 10 feet of the other.

She was busy at work when a Post-Dispatch reporter passed Thursday afternoon. She was within a few yards of the street, but she paid no heed to the passers. The clang of her trowel resounded on the quiet street. Her movements were brisk, but they were not those of a skilled bricklayer. She chewed incessantly a little piece of herb.

She glanced up sharply when the gate was opened, but flushed quickly and went back to her work. Her look was sharp and questioning, but her greeting was hospitable.

"All fortists have more or less work of this kind to do about farmhouses and foundations," she said deprecatingly, and bent over her work again.

She protested that she wanted no notoriety, but as she continued to knead the mortar and place bricks on top of one another, she told in fragments the history of her struggles.

"Don't think," she said, "that I do this because I have any new woman ideas. I do not approve of women taking men's places. It leads to various evil consequences. I have turned bricklayer because I have no money to pay for the work and I will not go into debt. I don't find it so very hard. The exertion is not unlike what I have been accustomed to. I am not more exhausted after a day of this kind of work than a day's work among the flowers."



WIDOW HUGUNIN LAYING BRICKS.

the little vine-grown cottage for forty years. She came there a bride when her nearest neighbors were the Ellsards, over on the hill.

All her children were born there. Two ago her husband went away to provide for the five. She had the dual role of father to perform. She met the man with such determination, without, of course, any of her native gentleness. She was the highest respect of her husband in contact, and it was her to do anything, and she would do it.

After laying brick eight hours she attends and waters her flowers, gets supper, and every night of her life takes a street car down town. She thinks this daily indulgence has had much to do with the preservation of her health.

Her bricklaying implements are the crudest. Most of them come from the kitchen. She has a trowel, but her mortar board is a piece of sheet tin with the edges bent up on three sides. She pours the water out of a small pitcher and a white pitcher with a broken nose. The mortar she carries in a second-hand. The mortar seems to be all second-hand. The mortar seems to be the same, but she proudly says it is properly mixed and the ingredients are in correct proportion.

Mrs. Hugunin is the daughter-in-law of the late Ulysses Hugunin, who kept a jewelry store on Olive street for many years.

RUN DOWN BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

Crash at the Relay Depot in East St. Louis That Horrified Spectators.

EXPRESS WAGON OVERTURNED.

MAN, WOMAN AND BOY THROWN HIGH IN THE AIR AND ESCAPED WITH BRUISES.

LOOKED LIKE CERTAIN DEATH.

Hundreds Viewed the Accident and There Were Screams and Shouts When the Horse Became Unmanageable.

The throng at the Relay Station, East St. Louis, was horrified Saturday morning at 8 o'clock to see an express wagon containing a man, a woman and a boy backing across a railroad track, down which a Vandalla engine was running at high speed.

Men shouted and women screamed in terror. The driver seemed unable to manage his horse.

It looked as if the trio were doomed to certain and horrible death.

The engineer saw the danger and reversed his lever.

It was too late. The big engine slid down the rails and struck the wagon broadside. A hundred spectators rushed toward the victims.

The woman was unconscious when picked up, but quickly revived.

Burns, a few feet away, was somewhat dazed, but soon was on his feet and only complained of a soreness.

It was thought the boy was severely injured, but no, he also had escaped with slight bruises.

The woman who thus narrowly escaped death was Mrs. Caroline Peters of Waterloo and the boy was her son, Tommy.

They arrived on the Mobile & Ohio at 7:45 o'clock.

The express wagon had been engaged to take them and their trunk a mile out of town to the home of some relatives whom they expected to visit for a week.

The wagon was waiting for an incoming train to pass that it might pull out.

All the express wagons at the Relay Depot stand within five feet of the track.

Burns, the driver, claims that another wagon backed into his horse and that caused the animal to become restive and also back.

The locomotive was No. 30 of the Vandalla line and Engineer Sax was at the lever.

PRINCE HENRY'S COMING DUEL.

Chantilly or Fontainebleau the Place and Conditions Severe.

READY FOR JEFF STORTS.

Judge Peabody Places a Revolver on His Desk in the Police Court.

WAS WITHIN EASY REACH.

FEUD BETWEEN THE TWO SO BITTER THAT SERIOUS TROUBLE IS EXPECTED.

USUAL WORDY WAR SATURDAY.

Lively Verbal Exchange and Spectators Thought the Crisis Had Finally Come, but It Was Averted.

Judge Peabody placed a loaded revolver on his desk Saturday morning.

The gun was there to be used on Attorney Jeff Storts, should the police magistrate believe it necessary.

The weapon was half pushed under the cover of the docket, but was in plain view to those who stood near the bench.

The feud between the little judge and the Fourth Circuit practitioner has become so bitter that no one would be surprised to see blood shed.

There was the usual wordy war between the two Saturday morning and for a few minutes the spectators expected a crisis, but it did not come.

For the third time within a week Matt Kelly was placed on trial in the First District Police Court charged with killing. As in the other two cases, Kelly demanded a jury trial and was defended by Jeff Storts.

The case was called at noon. In selecting the panel of jurors, the Marshal succeeded in getting the names of two men who had served on the jury at the former trials, in which Kelly and his wife were fined.

The defendant's attorney objected to the presence of these men on the panel, and challenged them for cause.

"What is your objection?" asked Judge Peabody.

"They served on previous juries which convicted my client, and are consequently unfit to serve," said Storts.

Judge Peabody looked up the records, but by some mischance was unable to find the names of these men as having served on the previous jury.

"I don't think they served on the jury you refer to," observed Peabody to Storts at length. "The last jury trial Kelly had was on Wednesday, when your office boy was on the jury and a mistrial resulted."

"My office boy?" demanded Storts.

"Well, a man who lives over there in the same building with you," replied Peabody.

"Yes," retorted Storts, "and I also remember that on that same day a case against a woman in this court was nolle prossed at the request of the judge as a reward to her lover, the juror who was instrumental later in assessing a \$100 fine against my client."

"That is the only juror whom it is desired to draw on this jury. Well, I object to this man on general principles. He couldn't try a yellow dog for me."

Judge Peabody made no response to Storts' remarks, but sustained his challenge to the two jurors.

USED PEPPER AND VITRIOL.

Daring and Cruel Robbers Hold Up Hugo Koch in a Court Yard.

FIRST THEY BLINDED HIM.

THE VITRIOL MISSED HIS FACE, BUT THE PEPPER GOT IN HIS EYES.

ONE WALLET OF BILLS TAKEN.

Collector Robbed by a White Man and a Negro in a Courtyard on Wash Street Near Tenth.

Of all the daring robberies ever committed in Capt. Peter Joyce's "Bloody Third," the robbery of the Fourth Police District, the robbery of Hugo Koch at 1013 Wash street Friday afternoon will go to the head of the list.

Koch is a collector for the St. Louis Electric Light and Power Co., at 211 Lucas avenue. The robbers caught him in a blind courtyard and threw cayenne pepper into his eyes and mouth.

Fearing the pepper would not be enough to blind him, the two highwaymen tried to dash a four-ounce bottle of sulphuric acid into Koch's face. Sulphuric acid is commonly known as vitriol. The acid used by the robbers was in its crudest form, and powerful enough to burn a hole in a tin roof.

Koch threw up his hands as the men attempted to spray him with the acid. In this way he saved his eyesight and his good looks, but he spilled his clothes. The powerful acid fell on his shoulder and ate a hole in his coat and waistcoat as large as a dinner plate. Some of the acid also

touched his wrist and burned him painfully.

It was easy to go through Koch after filling his eyes and mouth with pepper and dosing him with vitriol.

The robbers took a pocketbook containing \$75. They threw away the book after extracting the bills and fled. They overlooked another book containing \$30.

Koch had gone to 1013 Wash street to collect a bill from L. Lerner, a tailor, who lives upstairs at that number. Lerner's apartments and shop are built over a court yard and wagon entrance in the rear. Since Koch had last called on Lerner the court yard was divided by a board partition and two gates side by side in the fence. The east gate leads to the stairway of Lerner's apartments. The west gate admits to a court

surrounded by four high walls.

Koch, by mistake, opened the west gate. Two men, one white and one colored, fol-

lowed him in from the street. They had him in a corner.

The white man dashed a paper of pepper into Koch's face, while the negro held him. While the white man tried to throw the vitriol the negro went through Koch's pockets, finding only the pocketbook containing the \$75.

A dozen children were playing on the other side of the board partition. They heard the commotion and investigated. They found Koch on the brick pavement writhing in pain and moaning.

They were too late to get a glimpse of the highwaymen.

Among the children were two of Lerner's little ones. They ran to their mother with the news of their discovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerner went to the suffering man and recognized him as the electric light company's collector.

Koch was removed to the Lerner's apartments and Dr. James O'Gallagher of High and Wash streets was sent for. The doctor applied soothing remedies to Koch's eyes, and telephoned Koch's employers, William Green, the company's bookkeeper, answered the message, and took Koch to his home in Tuxedo in a carriage.

Search in the blind courtyard revealed a bit of pepper done in a hand bill advertising the South Side pool-room's new opening. The empty bottle that had held four ounces of vitriol was found against a brick ash pit in the courtyard. There was no label on the bottle.

The robbery was at once reported to Capt. Joyce's station, but Lerner says it was fully an hour before an officer answered the call. Koch was barely able to give a description of the robbers. He said he had noticed the men following him that afternoon, although he was not suspicious of their movements. They kept a reasonable distance behind him and he was not aware that they were near enough to him to step into the courtyard when he opened the gate.

Capt. Joyce sent Detective Burke out on the case. The detective arrested Joe McKenna, white, at Eighth and Carr streets, Friday night, and is sure he is the man who threw the pepper and acid. McKenna answers the description furnished by Koch of the man who blinded him. He is well-known to the police of the Fourth District and has been arrested before for complicity in the numerous highway robberies that have been committed in that police district.

McKenna would make no statement when he was arrested. Mr. Koch was sent for to identify the prisoner, but he was unable to be brought to the city. He will be



HUGO KOCH, HELD UP IN A COURTYARD.

HE HAD DRUNK THE LAST CENT.

Dennis Cramer Awoke From a Drunken Sleep to Find His Family Starving.

THEN HE DID A BRAVE ACT.

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS IN THE PRESENCE OF HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

FAMILY IS LEFT DESTITUTE.

Body Will Be Buried in Potter's Field and the Widow and Children Will Starve Unless Given Immediate Aid.

Dennis R. Cramer, 40 years old, shot himself in the right temple at 7 a. m. Saturday in the presence of his wife and two children at their home, 422A Cosens avenue.

Death was instantaneous.

Because he had been drinking to excess he was unable to work and when he awoke Saturday morning, sober, to find himself without a cent and his family hungry and the rent due, he killed himself as the easiest way in which to solve the problem.

His wife prepared breakfast of a handful of meal and went into the bedroom to call him.

He was not up and when she awakened him he asked her how much money was in his clothes. While she was going through the pockets her two children by a former husband entered the room and looked on.

When she completed the task she turned to him and said he did not have a cent.

He held his hands to his head a moment, turned over in bed and before his wife could reach him he drew a revolver from under the pillow and fired a bullet through his brain.

The ball entered the right temple and came out on the left side of the head.

The police were notified and at the widow's request the body was sent to the Morgue.

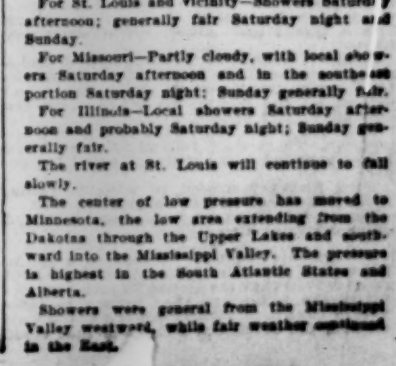
She is left without even means to procure the next meal for herself and children and the city will have to bury the body.

The home is as neat and clean as can be.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.

(On the sidewalk, in the shade.)



SHOWERS FOLLOWED BY FAIR WEATHER.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Showers Saturday afternoon; generally fair Saturday night and Sunday.

SCENES IN THE HOUSE.

Speaker Lloyd Forced to Resign After Vigorous Denunciation by the Opposition.

A SCUFFLE FOR THE CHAIR.

RIOT CALL BROUGHT A SQUAD OF POLICE INTO THE HALL TO PROTECT THE SPEAKER.

BLOODSHED WAS THREATENED.

Julius Lehmann Elected Speaker and Wittenberg Speaker Pro Tem. After the Old Officers Were Forced to Get Out.

The House of Delegates had not been in session half an hour Friday night before it was in such angry turmoil that a riot alarm was turned in. A few minutes later three sergeants and a squad of police marched in the hall to maintain order. The police arrived none too soon.

The revolution and riot had been brewing for several days, and when the House met the opposition was ripe for rebellion. The power of Mayor Ziegenhein, not only as Mayor, but as boss of the Republican majority which controls the House, was to be tested.

The test was made, and the Mayor lost. His policy was rejected, and he was further humiliated by the expulsion of Speaker Lloyd from the chair.

Men who six months ago were the most ardent supporters of the Mayor stood on the floor and denounced him as a tyrant and a usurper of the rights of representatives of the people. In the same breath the denunciations of the Mayor lambasted Chauncey I. Filley.

The revolution was not effected without oral and physical violence. Bloodshed was at one time threatened.



SPEAKER LEHMANN.

As outlined in late editions of the Post-Dispatch Hiram Lloyd was deposed as Speaker and Julius Lehmann was elected in his stead. Watson was also ousted as Speaker pro tem, and Wittenberg elected to the vacancy.

Speaker Lloyd was aware of the plans of the opposition, and had prepared himself to make a parliamentary fight against them. Every member of the House was promptly on hand before the Speaker's gavel fell, and the hall was not held such a crowd of spectators in years. Not half the people who rushed to get inside could do so. They filled the corridors and waited for developments.

Adam Ziegenhein, son and Secretary of the Mayor, was in the House half an hour before it met and gathered around him a dozen or more of the Mayor's trusted lieutenants.

Speaker Lloyd tried to appear calm and collected. It was plain that he was laboring under a severe nervous strain, but he squared himself and tried to keep his head.

When he rapped for order every Delegate answered the roll call. A number of bills were received from the Council. The Post-Dispatch bicycle ordinance was read the second time and the Mayor's Committee on Legislation, several minor matters were disposed of, then the Speaker called out:

"Mr. Ziegenhein, son and Secretary of the Mayor, was in the House half an hour before it met and gathered around him a dozen or more of the Mayor's trusted lieutenants."

Resolved, That the office of Speaker, Speaker pro tem, and all the standing committees of this House be declared vacant."

Bersch, Schuchman and Schuchman jumped to their feet to second the resolution. Speaker Lloyd declared the resolution out of order.

"Excuse me, but I have nothing to say," said the Speaker. "How dare you vote and vote for a similar resolution? You have done it before, and you are doing it again."

The mob outside the hall yelled its approval. Lloyd undertook to read from the Charter that the Speaker is elected annually, and the House has no power to depose him.

Judy moved a suspension of the rules. The vote was 17 for and 11 against. The necessary two-thirds was lacking. Another roll-call and the opposition refused to adjourn.

Just then an excited man reached the desk of his handsome John Helms and asked to whisper something in his ear. Helms jumped from his seat and yelled:

"Mr. Speaker, I demand that rule 9 be enforced. I don't want the Mayor or any of his cronies in here. They are trying to build a how to vote. They are trying to build a how to vote. They are trying to build a how to vote."

Helms' constituent was ordered out. Helms wanted to read the law, but Lloyd said: "How dare you vote and vote for a similar resolution? You have done it before, and you are doing it again."

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against the Speaker all voted for it, and yanked the Speaker from his chair. Lloyd sat firmly in the big chair and with uplifted sword he told Bersch to go to his seat. Bersch caught hold of the chair and ordered the Speaker in the name of the majority to vacate.

Wheeler started to the rostrum, and there was a rush of Bersch's and Lloyd's supporters.

Bersch, turning angrily on Wheeler, said: "You dare put your hands on me and I'll kill you!"

Wheeler hesitated, and Lloyd told him to do his duty. Wheeler appealed to Bersch, who defied him. Lehmann, Judy, Schuchman and Helms told Bersch to stand his hands on Bersch they would tear him to pieces. Bersch had passed around behind Lloyd's chair from the left to the right, the side on which most of his supporters were.

The mob leaned over the railings and alternately shouted to Wheeler to seat Bersch, and warned him not to do so. The mob was more largely in sympathy with Bersch than Lloyd, who held the chair, crying out to Wheeler:

"You are the peace officer of this House, and the first man who lays hands on you you have a right to kill him if necessary."

Encouraged by these words, Wheeler's stentorian voice rose above the din, saying: "I will do my duty."

He seized Bersch by the arm and gave him a jerk. Lehmann, Helms and Schuchman seized Wheeler and a desperate struggle ensued. The stalwart negro's strength stood out against all of them for a minute or more, then he went down and loosened his hold upon Bersch, who quickly hopped back on the rostrum. It looked for a moment as if he were going to assault the Speaker, but called Bersch firmly in the chair, challenging him to do his worst.

At this juncture Sergis, Donelson, Wilson and Wheeler rushed into the room and to Lloyd's side.

"Shame on you," yelled the mob to Lloyd, "didn't call for them," cried Lloyd.

Adm. Ziegenhein did "yelled the mob."

The gang of patrol wagons resounded behind a moment later a score of police dashed into the hall. The sergeants stationed the mob outside the hall, and the Speaker told them to clear the hall at the first outbreak of applause.

Bersch still stood on the rostrum, and he vainly appealed to the House to come to order. Sweeney made another motion to adjourn.

Judy, walking up to the table in front of the Speaker, shook his fist and said: "You get out of that chair. You are no longer Speaker of this House. You are nothing but the messenger boy of Filley and Ziegenhein. I call upon members here to pay no attention to your rulings. Mr. Bersch, when you stand on the rostrum, you are a usurper of the rights of representatives of the people. In the same breath the denunciations of the Mayor lambasted Chauncey I. Filley."

The revolution was not effected without oral and physical violence. Bloodshed was at one time threatened.

The test was made, and the Mayor lost. His policy was rejected, and he was further humiliated by the expulsion of Speaker Lloyd from the chair.

Men who six months ago were the most ardent supporters of the Mayor stood on the floor and denounced him as a tyrant and a usurper of the rights of representatives of the people. In the same breath the denunciations of the Mayor lambasted Chauncey I. Filley.

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A NEW POINT RAISED.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL WALKER SAYS THE POOL-ROOMS CAN BE CLOSED.

UNDER THE NUISANCE LAW.

Precedents and Decisions in Other States Referred To Which He Thinks Applicable Here.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.—Gen. R. F. Walker, former Attorney General of Missouri, was here to-day on business with one of the State Department, and was asked if there was any way by which the pool rooms running in St. Louis and Kansas City could be legally closed.

"This is, unquestionably," said Gen. Walker, "I think our statute in regard to public nuisances is sufficiently broad to include pool rooms, and if it is not, they can be proceeded against under the common law. You remember that the only question presented to Judge Murphy was the offense defined by the stock breeders' statute. Leaving this entirely out of the question, I am of the opinion, simply as a lawyer, that if the question was presented to Judge Murphy, or any other Judge of like jurisdiction, they would hold pool rooms to be nuisances and punish persons conducting them."

"What are the objectionable features connected with the pool-rooms?" asked the reporter. "If the accounts given of them by the newspapers and officers of the peace are true, they are the most disgraceful breeding grounds of immorality and crime it is possible to imagine. They cause disreputable characters to gather together, they employ weak, young and men out of employment to commence the worst possible species of gambling and thus ruin their lives."

"On what do you base your opinion that the courts would sustain a prosecution charging the pool-rooms to be public nuisances?"

"On our statute; if the statute is not held sufficient, then on the common law. On the rulings of our own Supreme Court in regard to other public nuisances, and also the rulings of the courts of last resort of New Jersey, Kentucky and Illinois, where pool-rooms were held to be public nuisances and ordered closed."

"What do you think of the breeder's law passed at the last session of the Legislature?"

"I believe it is constitutional and will be so held by the Supreme Court. The provisions contained in the statute are broad and held to be unconstitutional in the case of State vs. Walsh have been eliminated from the law now in force, and it is singular with like effect to all coming within its provisions on or to all of a general class. It is not a valid enactment, then the statute in regard to the licensing of dramshops is violative of the constitution because the terms as to the granting of the privileges conferred are almost identical."

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"O, BLOW KLONDIKE!"



Comparative Wheat Prices.

Saturday.....	90c,	crop of 500,000,000 bushels,	\$450,000,000
Friday.....	90c,	crop of 500,000,000 bushels,	\$450,000,000
Thursday.....	90c,	crop of 500,000,000 bushels,	\$450,000,000
Wednesday.....	87c,	crop of 500,000,000 bushels,	\$435,000,000
Tuesday.....	85c,	crop of 500,000,000 bushels,	\$425,000,000
Monday.....	81c,	crop of 500,000,000 bushels,	\$405,000,000
Most of 1897.....	64c,	crop of 500,000,000 bushels,	\$321,000,000
July 13, 1896.....	53c,	crop of 427,000,000 bushels,	\$266,000,000
Gain for one day (Tuesday).....			\$20,000,000
Gain for one week.....			\$45,000,000
Gain for six weeks.....			\$129,000,000
Gain for one year.....			\$183,750,000

AN AWFUL CASE OF CATARRH.

Barney Neiterts in Danger of Dying at the Hospital.

Gasping and wheezing and strangling Barney Neiterts is at the City Hospital. Every respiration is a struggle for his life. It is the worst case of catarrh ever known in St. Louis.

The cause of the disease are around his windpipe. Any breath may be his last. He is 44 years of age and lived at 808 East Prairie avenue. Five years ago he was fireman at the Water-works, and lost his job from the hot air of the furnace room to the natural atmosphere outside gave him catarrh.

The disease was virulent. His nose was swollen to a cancer and now it is in his throat.

LITTLE JOHNNY WAS CAUGHT.

He and His Chums Tried to Loot an Apple Wagon.

J. Becker, a produce peddler, told Judge Stevenson Saturday of a lively experience with a gang of Fourth District hoodlums yesterday afternoon.

Becker with his two little girls was driving north on Twelfth street. His wagon was loaded with apples.

At Carr street a crowd of boys were playing. The apples caught their eyes and they swarmed around the wagon.

"Hit Give one," they cried. Becker whipped up his horses. The boys made a grab for the fruit. Johnny Brin was loaded with apples.

"If you don't give us one, we'll take 'em," he shouted, and threw a stone at the head of the horse. The boy darted into an alley, where he was caught by the police.

His fine was \$10 in the Second District Police Court.

HANDY WITH HIS CHECKS.

Young Baker Has More Trouble on Hand at Moberly.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 14.—C. H. Baker, a smooth talking young man who worked the Knights of Pythias of Booneville and Shelbyville and is now in jail at the latter place awaiting his trial on the 15th inst., played a similar game in Moberly with the bank of C. H. Baker.

Baker has just come to light. He gave his name as C. H. Baker and after securing the endorsement of E. R. Eichenburger, Treasurer of the K. P., he went to the Mechanics' Bank and cashed his check on the Bank of Waterloo, Io., for \$25 and left shortly after for Booneville over the M. & T. As soon as his trial is over at Booneville he will be tried for a similar offense committed here.

\$14.15 Buffalo and Return.

Special train will leave St. Louis 12 o'clock noon, Aug. 22, arriving at Buffalo next morning, via Clover Leaf and Nickel Plate Route. Finest sleepers and chair cars. Ticket Office, 506 Olive street.

Two Bad Boys Hiding Somewhere.

GEORGE MARTIN'S DEATH.

It Has Mysterious Features, Declares the Syndicate He Served.

The sudden death of George Martin, mining expert, in the mountains of Southern Mexico has come to be considered rather a mystery.

It develops that Martin made the journey with Capt. McCafferty, both in the employ of a St. Louis syndicate composed of W. H. O'Brien, Joe McDonnell, Joseph P. Kelly and W. H. Clark.

There was an arrangement, Mr. O'Brien says, to pay \$200 for the examination of the body of Martin and McCafferty. He received this sum, plus \$50 extra paid to Martin and his wife.

According to Mr. McCafferty's report Martin died July 28, but Mr. O'Brien shows telegrams received from Martin under date of July 28 and 29. Further, he insists it is strange that no information of Martin's death was conveyed to his syndicate.

Mr. O'Brien says thatasmuch as his company had already paid to Martin and McCafferty more than they had agreed to pay, there was no reason why they should respond to telegrams for more money. He adds:

"Martin's report on the mines, dated Chihuahua, July 23, was written on a typewriter, showed a little singular that in a town too small to have telegraph or telephone service, he had a typewriter. This writing work could be gotten out. This report is said to have been signed by Martin just five days before his death."

Finally Mr. O'Brien declares he has information from San Francisco and St. Paul severely reflecting upon Capt. McCafferty, who was collector of the port of Alaska during Cleveland's first term.

RUINED INDIAN UPRISING.

Serious Trouble Threatened on the Winnebago Reservation.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Aug. 14.—Telephone reports from Homer, Neb., tells of trouble with Indians on the Winnebago Reservation, near there. The agent last night telephoned Sheriff Horvick of Dakota County to wire the United States Marshal at Omaha to come at once with a force of deputies. The Indians commenced yesterday to celebrate the sale of their crop by a war dance around a sacred building, volleys from their fire arms and bloody threats against the reservation authorities. Unless help arrives it is feared they may carry out their threats. About 100 are in arms.

IT COST LUCY JUST \$10.

Her Grudge Against Policeman Burke Led Her to Throw a Brick.

Lucy Johnson's attempt to crack Patrolman Burke's skull cost her \$10 in the Second District Police Court this morning.

LAUGHS AT THE LAW.

Statutes Barred Pitti Sing, Who Came Over to Wed Lee Bang.

HE WILL LEAVE THE COUNTRY.

EXCLUSION ACT THUS CAUSES ANDREW FOO TO LOSE HIS LAUNDRY PARTNER.

BANG WILL DO MISSION WORK.

Says That He Will First Convert His Bride, Then Labor With His Countrymen—Has Plenty of Money Saved.

Lee Bang, the Mongolian partner in the laundry business with Andrew Foo, the Christian, was "formed Saturday morning" the Chinese exclusion act of Congress not only protected the means of the little man, but also prevented little Chinese lasses competing with the American maid for the part of the Oriental.

Lee Bang loved a little almond-eyed Pitti Sing in China before he came to America. They parted with tears eight years ago, and he promised to send for her when he should have gained a competence in this country.

He came to St. Louis at once and worked in a Chinese laundry until he had money enough to start a place of his own. Then he and Andrew Foo, the Sunday-school teacher and preacher, started a wash-shop on Olive street, near Salt.

Some time ago Lee Bang felt that he was able to keep a wife and he remembered the girl he left in China.

He wrote a letter in Chinese characters, blots and splashes, but it told of his affection and contained a ticket for her from Peking to San Francisco and money enough to come from there.

His sweetheart is now on the ocean, and Lee Bang will start for San Francisco at once.

When he sent her the ticket he did not intend to meet her at the coast, but since his interview with Assistant United States District Attorney Anthony he has changed his mind.

His sweetheart, his wife-to-be, cannot enter this country except as a tourist. She is not a tourist, but came here as a helpmeet to Lee Bang, a laborer, and as such she is excluded.

Lee Bang's bride would be classified as an alien laborer, according to the interpretation of the statutes by Mr. Anthony and when the ship from China sails for San Francisco Bay it will sail out again.

Lee Bang will not let even a United States stand between him and his love. He will sail back to China and live with his wife and the rest of his life.

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CHASING A RAINBOW.

TALES OF FRAUD AND HARDSHIP FLOATING BACK FROM KLONDIKE GOLD-SEEKERS.

DEPREDACTIONS OF SAILORS.

Outfits Stolen by Them and Exorbitant Exactions by the Transportation Companies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 14.—The tide in the news from Alaska is turning and now comes stories of privation, hunger and disappointment. Forty or more prospectors have turned back from Skagway and others will likely do so. Gross fraud upon the part of agents is charged against the transportation lines. The Klondike with its gold appears to many to be at the far end of the rainbow, and these travelers are too weary to chase after it.

John McKinney, a well-known Seattle railroad man and miner, writes from Skagway:

"It was a shame the way we were treated on the steamer. You would not eat the grub; it was the worst I ever saw. Three meals in succession without bread unless you paid the steward 25 cents a loaf for it."

"Men that came without outfits bought complete outfits from sailors that were stolen from the men going to the mines. You could buy anything from the sailors. The officers closed their eyes. I went to the purser, but could get no satisfaction. By giving the steward \$5, you could get something to eat."

From Chilkoot Pass Dr. G. M. Faulkner of this city writes he is in charge and outfit and fifteen men, fifteen horses and fourteen tons of provisions. This party took two double sets of block and tackle to help them drag goods up the last pitch on the Chilkoot Pass and the doctor writes that the tackle has already been of great practical advantage. The letter says:

"The mode of unloading horses," says he, "is to stand them out on a gang-plank and then tip the plank over the side and slide the horse into the sea. Some of them go in. Mr. Conroy and I have not enough provisions. The much talked of White Pass, by way of Skagway."

Thomas A. Garrett, who is at Skagway, writes in a similar vein and claims gross depredations.

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OWES NOTHING TO THE PUBLIC.

HANNA, 'No OFFICE HOLDER OWES THE PUBLIC ANYTHING'.



It wasn't the public that helped him to riches and office; it was complacent Legislators.

RANSOM FARROLL YAWNED.

Dislocated His Jaws and Had to Be Chloroformed.

Ransom Farroll yawned Friday night. Then he sought relief at the City Hospital.

Farroll is a laborer, 40 years old, and lives at 207 Gratiot street. He worked hard Friday night and when night came he was weary. He became sleepy, but the night was so beautiful he hated to retire. He yawned.

The yawn was so comprehensive that his jaws became locked and when he finished his yawn they refused to close. At first he did not appreciate his position. He thought it was funny. He tried to talk but his articulation was faulty. The more he tried to close his mouth the wider it seemed to open.

Then his jaws began to ache. The pain finally became intense. He could not make his sufferings known, and his friends who were with him laughed at first. Then they became concerned. An ambulance was called and Farroll was taken to the City Hospital.

Dr. Sutter administered chloroform, and forced the jaws back into position. He said it was the worst dislocation he ever saw from a similar cause, and Farroll would not be able to stand the pain of reducing the dislocation without chloroform.

Local Dealers Are Demanding \$2.25 a Ton for Outside Grades.

The price of coal in the St. Louis market has jumped from \$2 to \$2.25 a ton in the yards. The train on the supply of Kentucky and West Virginia coal is already beginning to be felt and local dealers say that if the strike of the Illinois miners lasts much longer \$3 coal may be a reality.

PEACE AT DECATUR.

The Crusading Miners Obey the Order of the Sheriff.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 14.—Peace and quiet has prevailed here to-day. The crusading miners have agreed to obey the mandate of the Sheriff and will not invade the city.

Six hundred crusaders camped about the city in Indiana. Many strikers have entered the city one at a time, but the Sheriff has ordered that no body can cross the limits and none have so far attempted to do so. The request that a committee of the strikers be named to represent the miners of the workmen was, after long parley, positively refused by the mine's superintendent.

The next move decided upon by the crusading miners was to get the city out of the hands of the strikers. The strikers were ordered to leave the city and the Sheriff's men went to the city.

He had the presence of mind to throw the burning woman on the floor and roll her in a piece of carpet, finally smothering the flames.

She was severely, but not fatally burned.

Burlington Route to St. Joseph.

FESTIVITIES AT FERN GLEN.

Baron de Hirsch Society Picnic Will Be Well Attended.

Every arrangement looking to the success of the Baron de Hirsch Society picnic at Fern Glen, Sunday, has been perfected. A special train will leave Union Station at 9:30 a. m. and, judging from the number of tickets sold, it will be crowded.

The day will be devoted to athletic contests for a number of prizes.

In the organization are some of the best young men in Jewell county. The picnic will divide the proceeds of Sunday's picnic between the Fresh Air Mission and the shoe fund.

Sample Will Be Sent Free to All Who Write for It.

Indiana Man Discovers a Remarkable Remedy for Lost Vigor.

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READ TWICE AND REFERRED.

Post-Dispatch Bicycle Ordinance in the Hands of the Legislative Committee.

SHORT DELAY NECESSARY.

HOUSE REORGANIZATION WILL PREVENT THE CONSIDERATION BEFORE TUESDAY.

MR. JUDY MAY PASS ON IT.

The Delegate Who Introduced the Measure Is Slated for the Chairmanship of the Committee on Legislation.

Trouble in the House of Delegates Friday night did not begin until some regular business had been disposed of.

Among others the two bicycle ordinances—the Post-Dispatch ordinance introduced by Mr. Judy and that of Mr. Weeke—were given their second reading and went to the Committee on Legislation.

The reorganization of the House which followed the attempt at expulsion and the resignation of Speaker Lloyd does away with all the standing committees of the House, and the ordinances will consequently be delayed.

Mr. Lehmann, the newly elected Speaker, announced Friday night upon taking the chair that he would probably be ready to name the working committees of the House at the following meeting, which will be Tuesday.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter Speaker Lehmann said:

"I have no idea as yet how any committee will be made up. Of course the men who elected me will be the chairmen of the more important committees."

Courtesy is the Chairman of the Committee on Legislation which ceased to exist when Speaker Lloyd stepped out.

When asked before the meeting what would be the future of the Post-Dispatch bicycle ordinance, Mr. Lehmann said:

"The ordinance will be passed, but I do not think either of the bills is entirely new. The ordinance is a rewording of the ordinance which was passed last year."

Mr. Judy, who introduced the bill known as the Post-Dispatch ordinance, said the ordinance would certainly be passed, but he expects it will be amended. He says the ordinance will be amended in three or four places, and he will remain in the ordinance.

Delegate Weeke, who introduced another ordinance on the subject, different in but not in kind from the ordinance of Mr. Judy, said he would not care what ordinance is passed, provided the people of the city and the bicyclists themselves are protected by it.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
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The price of the Post-Dispatch on all railroad trains and in all railroad stations outside of St. Louis will be 5 CENTS per copy daily and 1 CENT Sunday. Anyone who is charged a higher rate than this will please report same to us, giving name of road, or station and number of train.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office. Address all communications to—

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HOME FROM YOUR VACATION?

If so, you will want the Post-Dispatch. It is newer and brighter than ever. Send orders direct to the Post-Dispatch or speak to your carrier. Delivery is punctual and always reliable.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

STANDARD GARDEN—A Midsummer Night's Dream.
CHURCH'S CAFE—"The Mascot."
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vanderbilt.
MATINEES TO-MORROW.
SUBURBAN GARDEN—A Midsummer Night's Dream.
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vanderbilt.

BOSS GOVERNMENT.

The riotous revolt of the House of Delegates against the dictation of Mayor Ziegenhein is the natural outcome of the unspeakable rule of machine bossism which is disgracing the government of this city.

In the specific dispute which caused the outbreak, the best that can be said for both sides of the controversy is that the House is right in a bad cause and the Mayor is wrong in a good cause.

But the entanglement involves too much of public opinion to be viewed with indifference. It involves more than the mere disgrace of the city. Important public measures are delayed and needful public improvements are defeated.

In this entanglement people may read a salutary lesson. They may find the inevitable consequence of a municipal administration organized for spoils and run in the interest of a spoils machine. Out of a combination of this kind nothing can come but franchise grabs, municipal jobs, spoils wrangles and the neglect of public interest.

Mayor Ziegenhein's Czarship seems to have foundered.

ARE WE GOVERNED BY IT?

To get the full force and bearing of Hanna's remark that "No public officer owes anything to the public" the fact that Hanna is no longer a private citizen but a public man must be considered.

Senator Hanna is the maker of the McKinley's personal manager and did more than anyone else to secure him the Presidency. He is now his guide, counselor and friend. Does he insist that the President and his Administration be governed by the Hanna creed?

Senator Hanna is the Chairman of the Republican National Committee and the recognized boss of the party. Does he insist that his party use its power according to the theory that it owes nothing to the public?

Senator Hanna holds one of the highest offices in the gift of the people of Ohio and is seeking re-election. Does he ask the United States Senatorship of the Ohio people on the platform that a public officer owes nothing to the public?

In the light of this open declaration of plutocratic doctrine on the part of Senator Hanna, what must the people think of the party which has made him its boss, of the President who holds him as his most valued adviser and friend and of Hanna's efforts to stay in public office?

The snow will be very high above the Canadian fences when Maj. Bittinger is recalled from Montreal.

SUNDAY DELIGHTS.

From soul problems to poker stories in a far cry. The strangest claim on earth, fragile as a flower, pretty as a sunrise, innocent as happiness, has been subject to possessions under which she has discussed the future life of the damned. She will be pictured, discussed and described in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Lucky Baldwin, the most successful gambler who ever turned a card, has narrated his knowledge of poker and of fascinating, funny tales of the game, of his criminal philosophy and of orders of to-morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A partner pull in Judge Peabody's court would be as bad as Murphyism in Judge Murphy's court.

The House of Delegates having reorganized, will it now proceed to reorganize the Czarism?

The Senatorial elections will be a good-enough Klondike for Ohio.

Strange to say, the world is still using more rice than wheat.

Cold, Chills in St. Louis.

From the Elsbury (Mo.) News.

The St. Louis Democracy has cold chills running up its back for fear Stephens will appoint Hugh Brady, one of the most notorious crooks of the State, as Election Commissioner and charge him with the preservation of the purity of the ballot.

of the world been so entertainingly handled as it will be in to-morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

We not only have no public baths, but the city government has never even done the clean thing by us in streets.

WHY BRADY?

Why Brady? St. Louis contains more than 50,000 Democrats among whom are thousands of honest, capable men whose character and qualifications eminently fit them for the office of Election Commissioner.

If Gov. Stephens desires, in accordance with his promise to make his administration a business administration, to select a business man he could choose one of a thousand Democratic business men who would be capable and who would be acceptable to the reputable party voters and the reputable people of St. Louis.

With this wide choice of fit men why should Gov. Stephens select a man wholly unfit, whose record disqualifies him for a post of honor and trust and whose mismanagement of the Democratic organization and misconduct in politics impelled the party organization to repudiate him in order to regain the confidence and support of Democratic voters?

Why should Gov. Stephens select Hugh J. Brady, who has been repudiated by the Democracy of the city and whose appointment would humiliate and anger decent St. Louis Democrats?

Why Brady?

City Counselor Marshall should name those boodiers. No public official should hold a veil over public corruption.

NEEDFUL AND POPULAR.

Six hundred bicyclists attended the meeting at Schoenlau's Grove to consider bicycle legislation, and the lamp, bell and speed bill was indorsed without a dissenting voice.

This was a magnificent indorsement of the Post-Dispatch's reform movement by the class of citizens who will be affected by the bill. If the bicyclists who will come under the regulations of the ordinance so heartily and unanimously favored it, all question of its popularity is settled.

There was justice in the suggestion of Mr. Patterson and other speakers that lamps should be required not only on bicycles, but on all vehicles using the streets at night. There is danger in any vehicle not provided with a warning lamp.

With this proof of the popularity of the bill, combined with the proof of its necessity, the Municipal Assembly should make speedy work of its passage.

There are so many thousands of farmers who do not raise sheep, and who will have to pay more for clothing, that the Dingley tinkering has in reality greatly injured the agricultural interest. Even the farmer with sheep has clothing to buy.

"No man in public office owes the public anything" are the words of Mr. Hanna. It will be found that this is the idea among political bosses, but only the bold, bold boss, Hanna, has gone so far as to give free expression to it.

Gov. Tanner has followed up his old street railway record by making the Eye and Ear Infirmary Board of Trustees wholly partisan. He seems desirous of injuring the State as much as he has injured its chief city.

Old Peter Monahan, who was hanged in Maryland yesterday, waited until he was 74 years old before he committed a murder. It almost looks as if he had feared he would finally miss the opportunity.

The extra \$500,000,000 that the farmers are bringing us this year from Europe has not paid the increased prices that will be demanded of them for everything they have to buy at home. God is good.

The Creek Indians do well to celebrate their dancing with a green corn dance. The whole United States ought to celebrate this delicious food, which is most delicious right here in Missouri.

A Michigan mob tried to throw a man into a burning building yesterday because he had set it on fire. No matter how far North we go we find human nature.

The fact of the increased expense of the Street Department cannot influence the judges, but it may very materially affect the people who have to pay the money.

Even the Government has to pay duty on articles for its own use. In robbing both the Government and the people the new tariff law takes about everything in sight.

It seems that the Massachusetts bird feathers law protects only birds in Massachusetts. Heartless beauties may wear as many imported feathers as they like.

If Uncle Filley's typewriter is to be devoted wholly to Bittinger biographies, it is to be feared that some other interesting Republican history will be missed.

While the heads of departments at Washington are all out of town, the heads of waiting office-seekers are getting sore.

A partner pull in Judge Peabody's court would be as bad as Murphyism in Judge Murphy's court.

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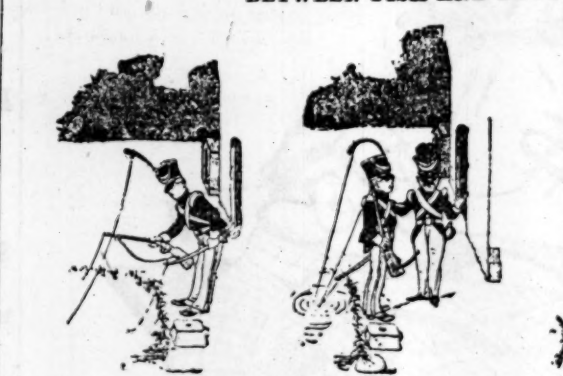
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When the St. Louis Democracy takes a moral chill the rest of the State may know that the proposed appointment is to be one of Stephens' most disreputable.

These Comic Clips for Laughing Lips.

BETWEEN FISH AND DUTY.



"May as well use my chances before the Cap-tain goes and leaves me posted by the river."

"Quick march! Why, the squire at the first post what on earth!"

"Poor Dazey's eyes are very seriously affected."

"What is the trouble?"

"He imprudently stopped in front of a store window the other day which was filled with the latest styles in millinery."—Philadelphia North American.

NOTHING LIKE HARMONY.

"I'll give you a good cure for sleepless-ness."

"What is it?"

"Run over the names of your creditors."

"Why, it would be time to get up before I was half way through."

THE LAST COMMENT.

Johnnie's Teacher: "And now, Johnnie, tell me what the last comment is."

Johnnie (a street-car tourist): Please don't spit on the floor.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FOUR FOOLISH "BIKERS."

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

The coaster coasted down the street. On pedals bright there were no feet; But now the coaster coasted in bed. With bandage many round his head.

The searcher scorched with might and main. Nor saw the fast approaching train; And now the searcher, I'm afraid, Is where he has to scorch indeed.

The Bloomer girl went whizzing by. Heeded not the pup's "ki-yi"; But now she wishes muchly that She'd shied away off from someone's "pet."

The fat man worked and puffed and blew. The road was rough—the wheel was new; A wet spot—then a fearful wreck. (Twas his hat that saved his neck.)

L. E. P.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Dick denies the dicker.

Uncle Henry will now want to take a punch at Judy.

Gildersoy's kite may have had an ear of wheat to its tail.

The happiness of Speaker Lloyd is by no means unalloyed.

The farmer is bringing prosperity to the whole country, bless his whiskers!

Speaking of budgets, the city's debt is now so large that it can scarcely budget it.

Uncle Henry will have to start a private subscription for street improvement.

"The world is full of men," said Mr. Lehmann. Sometimes it almost seems to be full of men.

Locating a leak in a cellar and a leak under a Pullman car are equally productive of surprises.

There was a great deal of suspense among Ohio voters when it seemed as if Hanna would be drowned.

Citizens of Clayton want Postmaster Huddell's scalp, because he is colored. All coons look alike to them.

There was no shooting in the Liebkne case, but the Kentuckians were bound to work in a Bullitt in the final settlement.

While Mr. Langtry is making trouble for his Prince, Western peninsula husbands are wondering why he didn't long ago get his gun.

The Texas woman horse thief should be sent up for a long term. In a little while she might be turning her attention to the best make of bicycles.

A Chicago inventor professes to cure snoring by anchoring a pad in the mouth with a strap. The sleeping car companies should see this genius at once.

Hare Storkie, a miner of Dell Hide, Ill., is in a St. Louis hospital. This is a bad combination of names, but we hope Mr. Storkie will pull through, here and hide.

The bicyclist who hit an iron wagon and the one who hit a train and the one who hit a busky stage, yesterday, are all dead. Has the wheel an idea of competing with the trolley?

The applicants for school janitorships were asked if they had been to school. Some wrote that they had been in "school." Others wrote "school" and others "soul." But all agreed after the examination that they had been in school.

A Grand Centennial.

From the Monroe City (Mo.) Democrat.

In 1820 the United States Government purchased from France for \$12,500,000 the largest tract of land now known as the Louisiana Purchase. By this purchase the United States acquired more than one-half of its territory west of the Mississippi River. In this territory is to be found the finest land in the world. It has been greatly improved since 1820 and now is thickly settled and blossoms as the rose. Would it not be fitting to gather the products of this vast domain and hold a grand centennial in 1920? As far as possible picture the country as it was in 1820 and again in 1920, thus showing the improvements for the 100 years. It would show something of the progress that has been made by our people and also show the great natural resources of the country. St. Louis would be the place for holding such a meeting. It would be a great advertisement for St. Louis, for the grand old State of Missouri, for the territory acquired by the Louisiana Purchase and for the United States. In order that this centennial be made as great and as grand as possible, work should be commenced at once to get material together for this grand show in 1920.

WAITING FOR THE WAGON.

—From St. Paul.

Her eyes were filled with glad delight; her face was bathed in smiles, Whose acclamations could be seen for six or seven miles;

Anon a merry little sigh from out her lips would ooze.

And thrills of joy would shake her up from Psycho-knet to shoe.

At sound of every vehicle she'd to the window fly.

Then sigh with disappointment if 'twould rattle swiftly by.

Then seek her seat and wait again for the express to come—

Her head she promised her a wheel if she'd swear off on gum.

—Denver Post.

BUT HE DIDN'T TAKE THE HINT.

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FOR FAIR AND EXPOSITION.

Western Passenger Association Makes Special Rates to St. Louis.

Agreement between the lines in the Western Passenger Association has been reached upon the following special rates and arrangements for the St. Louis fall festival.

For the St. Louis Exposition, Sept. 8 to Oct. 23, one and one-third fare for the round trip from all points in Missouri; B. & Q. Burlington to Des Moines via Rock Island, Des Moines to Missouri State C. & Q. main line, from Chicago to Burlington, except that rates will not apply to Chicago or any point within eighty-five miles of Chicago; points in Southeastern Kansas and east of the Kansas City Coffeyville line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, via Yates Center; tickets to be sold commencing Tuesday, Sept. 7, and the continuance Tuesday thereafter during the Exposition, all points in Iowa and south of the Chicago, Rock Council Bluffs; all points in Illinois on and south of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Chicago, to Rock Island, Chicago, to Paw Paw and Sterling, except from Chicago or any point within eighty-five miles thereof; all points in Iowa and Nebraska; excursion tickets to be sold Oct. 23 inclusive, with final return limit to Oct. 11, 1897.

St. Louis Fair, Oct. 4-8, one fare for the round trip from the following territory: All points in Missouri; all points in Iowa and south of the Chicago, Rock Council Bluffs; all points in Illinois on and south of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Chicago, to Rock Island, Chicago, to Paw Paw and Sterling, except from Chicago or any point within eighty-five miles thereof; all points in Iowa and Nebraska; excursion tickets to be sold Oct. 23 inclusive, with final return limit to Oct. 11, 1897.

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WHILE OUT THIS EVENING

Go to the nearest drug store and leave your Want Ads for

Sunday's P.D. Wants.

BEAR IN MIND THAT:

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Prints More "Boarders" Ads

THAN ALL THE OTHER ST. LOUIS ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS COMBINED.

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5c.

BAKER—Wanted, situation by first-class bread and cake baker, country or city. Apply 14th and Biddle, in bakery.

BAKER—Wanted, situation by a good second-hand baker, good references; sober, steady. A. R. 121, Post-Dispatch.

BEAT—Wanted—Private watchman beat. W. A. Mudgett, residence 1802, corner 18th and Rutger.

BOY—Wanted, situation by boy of 18 years living at home, to learn a trade; hardware preferred. Ad. R. 121, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position by competent and reliable bookkeeper; 8 years experience; very best city references. Ad. D. 117, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wanted, situation by boy of 16 in office, to work at most anything; best references furnished. Ad. E. 118, Post-Dispatch.

CHIEF—Wanted, situation by all-round hotel chef, city or country, good on pastry or cream. Ad. T. 114, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Wanted, position as hotel clerk or runner; city or country; young man, large experience; references. James Shell, Edgewood, Ill. 1204 N. 9th st.

COOK—French chef, very excellent pastry cook, wishes situation in club or hotel; best New York references. Ad. N. 121, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman or gardener in city or country; references. H. 3034 Clark av.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman; understands the business; good around private place; references. Ad. H. 122, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman; German, reliable and sober; work around place; city ref. Ad. W. 106, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Wanted, situation by experienced houseman; \$3 per week; board and room; best references. Ad. or call on Geo. Raymond, 2708 Locust av.

LAWYER—Recently admitted to the bar, desires situation in lawyer's office; moderate salary expected. Ad. O. 117, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged man, trustworthy and experienced, wants general work around private place; best city reference. Ad. H. 122, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by man of 45; finest references; temperate; in good night clerk in rooming house; training; good wages. 1223 Franklin.

MAN—Wanted, employment of some kind by a young man with good education; \$3 week; good recommendations. Ad. K. 120, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD—Wanted—Housewife who appreciates good food and good house; willing to do general housework for three persons; Tower Grove car. 4224 S. 10th.

HOUSEHOLD—Wanted—Girl for general housework in small family. 1003 Rutger st.

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FOR RENT ROOMS, ETC.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

BAILEY AV. 3517—2 rooms, furnished, for gent or light housekeeping; cheap; desirable neighborhood. Ad. R. 121, Post-Dispatch.

BIDDLE ST. 1434—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also other rooms.

BROADWAY, 1546 N.—Clean furnished room for light housekeeping; rent \$1.75; southern exposure.

BROADWAY, 513 S.—Nice, clean furnished 2d-floor front room; \$1.25 and \$1.50 per week.

CARR ST. 1721—Room and kitchen for housekeeping and second-story front for gent.

CARR ST. 1733—One nice room for light housekeeping; cheap; all conveniences.

CHESHNET ST. 1107—Nicely furnished front back and hall room; very cheap.

CHOUTEAU AV. 1017—Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; also unfurnished room; southern exposure.

CHOUTEAU AV. 1023—Unfurnished nice front room in modern flat.

CHOUTEAU AV. 1810—Nicely furnished front room for light housekeeping; southern exposure; all conveniences.

FRANKLIN AV. 2023—Large newly furnished room for housekeeping; rent \$1.50.

GARRISON AV. 608 S.—Three rooms, 2d floor, newly papered; water in kitchen; nice cellar, sheds, big yard; \$3.00.

GRATIOT ST. 1816—3 rooms; hall, bath; \$10.00. Key to 11th Chestnut st.

IOWA AV. 8807—Three nice rooms, bath and garden. Ad. R. 121, Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON AV. 2245 N.—Nicely furnished back room; hall-room.

JEFFERSON AV. 1008—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen.

JEFFERSON AV. 1115 N.—One lovely furnished hall room, \$4 per month.

LOCUST ST. 2716—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; hall, bath; \$1.50 and \$2.00.

LOCUST ST. 2636—Large 2d-story front rooms and other rooms.

LUCAS AV. 2002—Two newly furnished rooms, private family; all modern conveniences.

LUCAS AV. 2027—Handsome 2d-story front; southern exposure; hot and cold bath; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred; also single room for gentlemen.

MISSOURI AV. 2838—Three fine rooms; rent low; two rooms, 2000 Wyoming av., \$3.50.

MORGAN ST. 1808—Newly furnished rooms, with bath; good neighborhood.

OLIVE ST. 2333—Front and back room; gent; \$1 each; for housekeeping; hall-room.

OLIVE ST. 2222—Newly and elegantly furnished rooms; southern exposure; rent reasonable.

OLIVE ST. 1805—One nicely furnished room.

OLIVE ST. 2344—Extra large front hall room, second floor, \$3 per month; large rooms.

PINE ST. 2004—1 small and 1 large, pleasant rooms; southern exposure; rent reasonable.

PINE ST. 7064—Large rooms for light housekeeping; single and double rooms; low rates.

THOMAS ST. 2841—Large, nicely furnished 2d-story front room; modern, private house; \$10 per month.

WASHINGTON AV. 1405—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; also fine, large parlor.

WASHINGTON AV. 2002—Elegantly furnished front room; gas bath; private family.

WASHINGTON AV. 1701—Double parlor, single or en suite; other rooms cheap.

WASHINGTON AV. 2026—2 large rooms for light housekeeping; all convs.; \$15 month.

WASHINGTON AV. 1635—One or two nicely furnished rooms for gent or light housekeeping.

6TH ST. 113 N.—Furnished or unfurnished front room; third floor.

11TH ST. 18 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; cheap.

14TH ST. 112 S.—Pleasant front room, suitable for two gentlemen or light housekeeping.

15TH ST. 421 S.—3 rooms; large yard; rent reasonable; inquire within.

15TH ST. 1130 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also other rooms.

15TH ST. 111 S.—Splendid front room furnished for general housework; small family. 1722 S. Jefferson av.

16TH ST. 1429 N.—Light housekeeping room with kitchen, furnished complete throughout; reasonable to couple.

18TH ST. 1023 N.—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; also other rooms.

18TH ST. 1114 N.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room for gent or light housekeeping; all conveniences.

18TH ST. 1020 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also other rooms.

19TH ST. 905 N.—Large room, complete for housekeeping. Second floor from Franklin av.

22D ST. 11 S.—Nicely furnished room for two gentlemen or light housekeeping; \$2 per week.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 words or less, 10c.

BOARD—Family in Cabanne can accommodate gentleman and wife or two gentlemen with board and room. Ad. C. 124, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD—2 handsomely furnished front rooms to couple; Cabanne; strictly first class. Ad. W. 116, Post-Dispatch.

CLARK AV. 2832—2d-story front room and meals, \$4 per week; all conveniences.

DELMAR AV. 3822—Very nice rooms and good board; also small room; \$29; private family.

PINNEY AV. 4351—Very pleasant 2d-story rooms, suitable for gent and wife or two gent; good board; also small room; \$29; private family.

PINNEY AV. 4351—Very pleasant 2d-story rooms, suitable for gent and wife or two gent; good board; also small room; \$29; private family.

FRANKLIN AV. 3100—Couple or 2 gent can obtain pleasant room, with board.

LACED AV. 3148—Elegantly furnished front and back rooms and bath; all conveniences on same floor; breakfast and 2d-floor dinner; small private family; terms reasonable. Apply 11th and Chestnut.

LOCUST ST. 2510—House just renovated and newly furnished; very convenient; home cooking; charges moderate.

LOCUST ST. 2221—Select private boarding; excellent location; choice rooms; for two gent; good board; \$10.00.

LOCUST ST. 3042—Rooms, with good table; also day board.

LUCAS AV. 3301—Second-story front room; southern exposure; good board; reference.

MORGAN ST. 4006—Room, with board; private family; all conveniences; southern exposure.

MORGAN ST. 2038—Good, desirable room; home cooking; all conveniences; reasonable; newly furnished.

OLIVE ST. 1805—A nice front parlor, all newly furnished, for two or three young ladies who work downtown, with board.

OLIVE ST. 4051—Large, handsomely furnished room, with first-class board; references.

WALNUT ST. 2729—Nicely furnished 2d-story front with board; \$4; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV. 2648—Rooms with first-class board, \$4 per week; hot bath.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

BOARD WANTED—By a lady, board in Catholic family, not to exceed \$18 per month. Ad. E. 985, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By a lady, room and board in Catholic family; \$4 per week; state street; inquire at 11th and Chestnut.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

RIDGE AV. 6209—7-room furnished house, including piano, price \$25. Apply on premises.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

JENNINGS HEIGHTS—For rent, 8-room house on 10th av. 500 feet west of Goodfellow av.; lot 50x120 ft., with stable, 1/2 mile from Walnut St. R. 1, mile from Bellefontaine R. R. Apply to Philip Rogers, 307 N. 4th st.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

DELA AV. 3324—Neat brick dwelling; 6 rooms, hall, bath, furnace, etc.; all in prime order. John Grother & Co., 206 N. 5th st.

CHAMBERS ST. 1210—2-story 8-room house, bath; \$18. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CHESHNET ST. 1503—Ten rooms, hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CHESHNET ST. 3333—8-room modern reception hall house; rent low; good tenant; inquire of M. Werner, a. e. cor. 6th and Washington av., over drug store.

COTE BRILLANTE AV. 4720—7 rooms, bath, large yard; party will board with tenant if desirable. Apply on premises Sunday.

DELMAR AV. 3041—9 rooms, hall and bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

HAMILTON AV. 1024—9 rooms; hall, bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

KOSUTH AV. 3715—Two new 6-room houses, modern; granite walks; also flats. Call 3034 N. 20th.

LOUISIANA AV. 1830—Seven rooms; hall, bath; \$20. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LUCAS AV. 2816—8 rooms; hall, bath; \$25. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

MARCUS AV. 1704—8 rooms, nicely decorated; bath, hot and cold water; chandeliers, furnace, laundry, yard; nice entrance; marble wainscoting; rent \$10.00.

MINERVA AV. 5205—Large, modern 9-room house; furnace; in perfect order; \$30.

MORGAN ST. 1104—9 rooms; \$22.50. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

SPRING ST. 1821—10 rooms; bath; good order. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

TAYLOR AV. 2817 N.—Detached, modern 6-room brick; all convs.; \$25. Loewenstein, 927 Chestnut.

THOMAS ST. 3030—Best small 6-room house; very convenient; new paper; \$25. Key next door.

FLATS WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

FLAT WANTED—Modern flat or suite of 3 to 6 rooms, second or third floor, desirable location, good hotel or first-class boarding-house. Ad. W. 121, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

ARMAND ST. 2005—Nice 9-room flat; \$11. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CHESHNET ST. 3337—7-room modern flat; rent low; good tenant. Inquire of M. Werner, a. e. cor. 6th and Washington av., over drug store.

DAYTON ST. 2522—Four rooms; gas and bath; \$10. Blackwell-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th st.

DELMAR BL. 4545—New; 8 large rooms; bath, gas, water, furnace; will decorate to suit tenant; \$20. Blackwell-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th st.

GARRISON AV. 1018—Second floor, 3 front rooms, 10. Blackwell-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th st.

LAFAYETTE BL. 1808—Flat 7 rooms; bath; \$23; including water house.

TON BATTLE A BLOODY ONE.

Factions of the Modern Woodmen Came Together With Bloody Results.

MANY WOUNDED—ONE FATALLY

ROCK ISLAND MEN'S DETERMINED EFFORT TO REMOVE THE RECORDS.

SECOND INJUNCTION ISSUED.

Under It the Old Directors Are in Charge of Headquarters and Fulton Is Ahead.

PULTON, Ill., Aug. 14.—This city was the scene of a sanguinary conflict yesterday afternoon when about 600 men came from Rock Island for the purpose of removing the records of the Modern Woodmen of America to that city. Judge Gask of Rock Island rendered his decision in the afternoon, dissolving the injunction which restrained the officials of the order from removing the records from Pulton to Rock Island. Immediately a train was started for Pulton loaded with men determined to make the removal.

But Fulton was prepared. The people had been warned of the coming of the train and had turned out in force to prevent the removal. The opposing forces soon met in a bloody battle, in which pistols, knives and clubs were freely used. City Marshal W. C. Bennett of Fulton was mortally wounded and a large number of others were seriously hurt.

Following is a partial list of the injured: W. C. BENNETT, Marshal of Fulton; J. D. PLANK, Fulton; cut about head; JAMES CARRIER, Fulton; bruised and cut; ED BARR, Fulton; cut about body; E. A. STONEBERG, Fulton; badly beaten; J. CASEY of Moline; dangerously cut on head; MILLER, Lyons, Ill.; stabbed in neck; CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, Rock Island; injured in arm; ALBERT SPENCER, Rock Island; face cut; WALTER FOWLER, Fulton; head cut; T. BURNS, Rock Island; head cut; F. WINTER, Rock Island; cut over right eye; G. W. SAMPLE, Rock Island; head and face cut; JAMES MULCAHY, Rock Island; head cut; ANDREW LUNHEIN, Fulton; head cut; condition serious; V. ECKHART, Rock Island; head cut; Among those who are badly injured are J. D. Plank, James Carrier, Ed Barr and J.

HAD THE POISON ALL READY. PANIC IN A COURT-ROOM.

Part of the Ceiling Fell and Everybody Stood From Under.

A panic was created in Circuit Court-room No. 3 at noon Saturday by falling plaster. Judge Klein was holding court. Mrs. Mary Satchwell was present with her attorney to move that her husband's cross bill to her suit for divorce be stricken out on account of his failure to pay the alimony ordered by the court.

The attorney was addressing the judge when there was a terrific crash in the corner of the room. The cloud of white dust which filled the room revealed the cause of the racket and everybody expected another mass to come falling.

All the rest stayed up, but the judge said it was a moment of suspense. Everybody expected another mass to come falling. The cloud of white dust which filled the room revealed the cause of the racket and everybody expected another mass to come falling.

IT DAZED JUDGE MURPHY.

Bernheim's Expression of Surprise Brought Forth a \$5 Fine.

"Oh! Mein Gott," Bernheim exclaimed, "a second-hand dealer, of 212 W. Main street, this morning in Judge Murphy's court."

Following the exclamation, Bernheim thrust his well-worn derby hat on his curly head and rushed wildly out of the court-room, a breach of discipline greeted harshly by the judge.

"Come back," shouted one of the Deputy Sheriffs, addressing Bernheim. Another deputy captured the fugitive and led him before the judge.

"You are fined \$5 and sentenced to jail for one day for contempt of court," said Judge Murphy.

"Oh! Mein Gott," reiterated Bernheim, "I am a victim, I am a victim, I am a victim."

He was hustled off to jail to serve his sentence.

Bernheim appeared in court as prosecuting witness in the case of a woman charged with stealing a vest. The evidence was not sufficient to sustain the charge, and the case was dismissed.

The accused costs were taxed against Bernheim.

That is why he uttered the contemptuous exclamation.

FINED A STOOLO PIGEON.

He Was Caught in a Raid on the Poplar Street Burnt District.

Numerous complaints having reached the headquarters of robberies in the Poplar street burnt district, Sheriff Peabody Friday issued a warrant against a man named Bradley, a well-known character in the district.

Bradley was arrested Saturday morning. He was charged with the robbery of a man named Cooper, a well-known character in the district.

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HE HAS MONEY SALTED AWAY. SICK PAUPERS SENT HERE.

Health Authorities Are Tired of Carping for Them.

The frequency with which the authorities of country towns send sick paupers to St. Louis, Arkansas or Missouri does not seem to have an ambulance at the hospital that the authorities have determined to stop it, if possible.

Scarcely a day passes that some town in Illinois, Arkansas or Missouri does not send a sick pauper here to be taken care of, if possible.

Saturday August Broadbent arrived from Walnut Ridge, Ark. The health officer had been notified to have an ambulance at the Union Station to receive a sick man, and did so.

Broadbent was taken to the City Dispensary. He told his story to Dr. Newcomb, who held the case to a physician for the City Dispensary. Broadbent was given transportation by the Mayor of Walnut Ridge to the City Dispensary.

Dr. Jordan committed him to the hospital. The health officer will get an ambulance to take him to the hospital. The health officer will get an ambulance to take him to the hospital.

When in doubt try Post-Dispatch telephone. Any drug store. Three special telephones.

Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Company.

COFFEE.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.

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SICK PAUPERS SENT HERE. BROKE A PLAYMATE'S SKULL.

Unidentified Boy Probably Fatally Injured Little John Goebel.

John Goebel, son of Adam Goebel of 4408 North Twelfth street, may die from the injury he has sustained with a brick at the hands of a playmate Saturday.

The child's skull is badly fractured and he was taken to the City Dispensary under the care of Dr. Jordan. The child was taken to the City Dispensary under the care of Dr. Jordan.

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EPIDEMIC AT THE REFUGE.

One Third of the Boys and Girls Have Been Attacked With Whooping Cough.

PHYSICIANS KEPT BUSY.

THE ONE SERIOUS CASE BRINGS OUT A LITTLE GIRL'S DEVOTION TO HER TWIN.

CONSTANTLY BY HER SIDE.

Jennie Curran, Age Seven, Never Leaves Mamie and Cares for the Sufferer as Tenderly as Would a Mother.

Whooping cough is epidemic at the House of Refuge. Of the 132 girls who find a home there, 50 are affected. The rate among the 132 boys is nearly as great.

Dr. W. B. Hall, the physician, has his hands full in treating the cases and preventing complications.

At present there is only one case that gives the physician much concern. That is little Mamie Curran, and a stubborn fever has resulted.

Mamie is a child of pathos in this case. Mamie and Jennie Curran are twins. They are 7 years old and for four years have been inmates of the House of Refuge. They have forgotten their parents, and if the parents are alive they have doubtless forgotten their little ones, for they never visit them.

The twins are pretty and bright, and the affection they feel for one another is remarkable. Ever since Mamie was compelled to take to her cot Jennie has been her constant attendant.

Mamie, with her closely cropped hair, and face flushed with the fever, nestling among the snowy covers of her cot, is a picture. It is enhanced, however, by the addition of Jennie, a counterpart, who sits constantly at the head of the bed ready and anxious to get a cool drink of water or do any other thing that would comfort her sister.

"Mamie has been sick a week," said Mrs. Vincent, the matron, "and Jennie has given up all thoughts of play and pleasure and never deserts the bedside. When night comes she occupies an adjoining cot, and at Mamie's slightest movement she is awake and ready to perform any service that may be required."

Another interesting pair of twins at the refuge are George and Thomas Smith. These youngsters are only 8 years old. They are likely boys and if they were ever sick a moment in their lives no one would suspect it.

Tom and George's parents were both deaf and dumb. They were so from birth. But their children have ears that hear as keenly as those of any other child, and are as clear as any one could desire. The little fellows' brains are active and they are proud of their attainments. At Matron Vincent's request the little tots executed a neat song and dance for the reporter's benefit, and did it in a professional manner.

Their mother died four months ago. Their father is supposed to be alive somewhere, but the Refuge authorities have no idea where. Added to his natural afflictions he has acquired an appetite for liquor, and whenever he is in possession of money it goes for whiskey.

Mamie Helbrook is a charge, who, though she has been at the Refuge for a week, has made her influence felt. She is 13 years old. She was adopted by a well-to-do South St. Louis family who wanted to rear her as their own. She is supposed to be of French descent. Mamie had a good home, but she developed kleptomania tendencies. Her foster parents could do nothing with her, and she was sent to the Refuge.

There had never been an attempt to escape among the girls until Mamie came. The front door to the girls' department was never locked. The second day Mamie was there she tried to run away. Now the door is locked and a guard is kept. Mamie is persistent, and it is doubtful if another attempt to escape will be made.

For special low rates on Aug. 17, call at 103 North Broadway.

WOES OF ONE WOMAN.

MRS. SUSAN O'LEARY FOLLOWED HER DRUNKEN HUSBAND FOR NINE HOURS.

HE ONLY BOUGHT MORE DRINK.

A Policeman Locked Him Up and the Abused Wife Was Cared For.

A sudden, blue-eyed drunken man, followed by a frail, poorly clad, weebeegone woman, bearing in her arms a sick child, attracted the attention of Sergt. King of the Central District at 5 o'clock Saturday morning at Twelfth and Pine streets.

The drunken man was John O'Leary, and the pathetic figure in his wake was his wife, Susan, and her 18-month-old babe. For nine hours Mrs. O'Leary, weak from hunger and almost ready to drop from exhaustion, followed her husband from one saloon to another, pleading with him to quit drinking and provide shelter for her and the child. He only swore at her in reply. When her pleadings and reproaches became insistent, O'Leary would turn upon her with a savage oath and raise his hand as if to strike her. The wife would cower and shrink away, only to meekly follow him again and wait at the door of the next saloon until her besotted husband came out.

Sergt. King followed them unobserved for several minutes before he arrested O'Leary. He took him to the Four Courts. Mrs. O'Leary followed and related her story.

The couple formerly had a room at 1332 Pine street, but were evicted several days ago, owing to non-payment of the rent. Mrs. O'Leary said that her husband had failed to provide for her and her child for several days and she declared that they had not eaten any substantial food in two days, a statement borne out by her appearance. Since Thursday night she and her husband have been homeless.

Friday her husband received his wages, but instead of providing a home, he hurried out to squander the money in drink. Mrs. O'Leary begged for money for her immediate wants, but he turned a deaf ear to her pleadings. Not knowing where to turn, the wife, with her babe in her arms, followed her husband, hoping that her prayers and the sight of the forlorn condition of the helpless infant in her arms would move him to pity. She had been on this forlorn journey all night long, without rest, when Sergt. King saw her.

Mrs. O'Leary told Sergt. McFarland, who was in charge of the station, that she had five other children, all of whom she was compelled to place in the House of Refuge because she was unable to properly maintain them. The eldest she placed in the House of the Good Shepherd on Thursday, the day she was evicted.

Sergt. McFarland's blood boiled with indignation when Mrs. O'Leary had completed her simple, pathetic story. He turned to O'Leary, who clung to the railing grinning in a maddening way at the recital of his cruel neglect, and administered a rebuke that made him wince, drunk as he was.

O'Leary had \$2 when he was arrested, and the Sergeant handed it over to the wife. O'Leary was then locked up on a charge of disturbing the peace. The wife and her infant were provided with a comfortable bed and a warm meal by the Sergeant.

The City Office of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway is 103 North Broadway, where you can obtain Homeseekers' rates on Aug. 17.

NOT WITH MRS. MARDER.

The Lady's Brother Denies Statements of Dr. Winslow's Late Wife.

When Mrs. Gussie Campbell said in her latest petition for divorce that her second husband, Dr. H. W. Winslow, had deserted her for Mrs. Frances Marder, she flies in the face of statements made by that young woman's brother.

Mr. Robbins, brother of the 406 Chemical Building, says that when his sister left St. Louis after attaining her divorce she went straight to her parents' home in Denver. He followed her in a few days and they both spent the month of July under the parental roof.

Mr. Robbins says Dr. Winslow was not in Denver and denies that his sister was in communication with him.

He claims to have seen Dr. Winslow's father purchased him transportation and put him on board a vessel bound for Japan.

Dr. Winslow's late wife, Mrs. Gussie Campbell, said in her latest petition for divorce that her second husband, Dr. H. W. Winslow, had deserted her for Mrs. Frances Marder, she flies in the face of statements made by that young woman's brother.

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TREATS FOR VISITORS.

ST. LOUISANS PLAN THREE DAYS OF FESTIVITY FOR THE COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

RECEPTIONS AND EXCURSIONS.

Guests Will Be Taken to the Gardens, Will Have a Royal Time on 'Change and a River Trip.

"The merchants of Illinois and Missouri are going to have a large welcome to St. Louis next week," says John A. Lee of the Interstate Merchants' Association.

"A programme of entertainment has been prepared that will give them a keener insight into the greatness of this town than most of them have had no matter how devoted they have been to St. Louis."

Of course, the prime object of the gathering here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is to effect a permanent organization, through which friendship and acquaintance can be extended and mutual interests developed. There will be a whole lot of convention business to be transacted at the Masonic Hall.

But incidentally there is a programme of entertainment seldom prepared for large gatherings.

On the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 17, the merchants are to be conducted to Forest Park Highlands, where they will enjoy several hours of social intercourse and an evening of pleasure and the country merchants are to be taken to the city of the most extensive park in this country.

Wednesday evening is to be made a "regular corker" or entertainment. The delegates will be conveyed to the beautiful Suburban Garden at Wells Station, where pretty Marie Wainwright will be seen in "Midsummer Night's Dream." This is to be the last of the social programme.

The reception at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday will be out of the ordinary run of such affairs. Generally a reception on 'Change is a cold-blooded, impassive, indifferent affair, to which the busy traders pay but momentary attention. Not so with this one. It will be whole-souled and full of hospitality. The bulls and bears have agreed to strike hands for that day and date only, in order to give their country co-laborers a welcome.

When, on Thursday evening, will come a delightful excursion on the Mississippi River. The steamer Grand Republic, which is the old river days would have been in, is being chartered for the occasion, and a merry gathering of gentlemen will have a fine river outing, during which a bountiful lunch will be served. The steamer City of Providence, as fine a boat as the river affords, will divide the crowd with the Grand Republic, so there may be room and to spare.

This is a glimpse at the incidental features of the gathering—just those things known as "the sides."

But there are to be busy, interesting and important matters in the three days of the convention.

The first day naturally resolves itself into speeches of welcome, with responses, and addresses giving information of a valuable commercial character. The second day is to be one of business and the third day is to be one of pleasure and the country merchants are to be taken to the city of the most extensive park in this country.

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SHE FAINTED IN COURT.

Dramatic Incident of a Trial Before Justice of the Peace Guentz at Belleville.

MRS. STRAIT MAY DIE.

INJURIES CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN INFLICTED BY JOSEPH SMITH ARE SERIOUS.

WAS UNCONSCIOUS FIVE HOURS.

The Justice Discharged Smith Without Hearing Her Side of the Case—Neighborhood Row May End Fatally.

Mrs. William Strait fainted in the office of Justice Henry Guentz in Belleville, Friday afternoon, as a result, it is claimed, of injuries received from Joseph Smith, a neighbor.

She was taken home at the order of Dr. Washington West. This was at 4 o'clock. She was unconscious almost all the time until 9:30 o'clock. As soon as she came out of one fainting spell she went into another. At one time she almost died. The opportunity arrived of Dr. Higgins was all that saved her.

She is still in a critical condition. Her recovery is thought to be improbable.

The Straits and Smiths are next door neighbors on West Main street. They have had trouble on account of the children.

Thursday one of the Smith children sat in an upper window and mocked Mrs. Strait. The latter said something about the raising of the child had received. Smith overheard her and talked very offensively, calling her names.

Mrs. Strait said she would not dare talk that way if he was down in the yard.

She says he then came down and struck her in the side. She tried to defend herself, and he seized her by both arms. He gripped her so hard that in the struggle which ensued her left arm was dislocated at the shoulder and the right arm sprained.

Mrs. Strait screamed with pain. Walter Knoebel came to her assistance and Smith released her. This is Mrs. Strait's version. A warrant was sworn out before Justice Guentz. At the trial Friday Dr. Washington West testified that the blow in the side fractured a rib and he feared the lung was penetrated.

Before her turn came to testify Mrs. Strait fell a faint and was removed. But the Justice ordered the case to proceed, and without hearing her side, discharged the defendant, on the ground that Mrs. Strait was the aggressor.

Smith then swore out a warrant for assault against Mrs. Strait. He says she struck him in the face, knocked his pipe out of his mouth and threatened to scratch his eyes out.

He claims he merely held her until she became quiet.

Dr. Higgins says Mrs. Strait's present condition is due to her having left her bed to go to court.

RAID ON SELLERS OF BAD MEAT.

Sanitary Officers Pour Kerosene Over Quantities of Beef.

Sanitary Officer Francis has begun his war on dealers in tainted meats.

The raid on the big packing companies' places on Fourth street, near Chouteau avenue, created no small excitement.

Wherever impure meats were found it was saturated with coal oil, thus rendering it unfit for use. At Nelson Morris' establishment a quantity of bad meat was found, but it was not offered for sale. It is said 500 pounds were discovered at Swift's packing house, and a large quantity at Cox & Gordon's.

John Flynn, a peddler, was found in the rear alley with a wagon load of bad bacon. Coal oil was used here. A number of drivers escaped by driving rapidly away from the inspector.

Mr. Francis will continue the crusade.

LOVER ACTS AS SPY.

JEALOUSY CAUSES A SENSATIONAL SCARE ON ARISTOCRATIC NEWSTEAD AVENUE.

JILTED BY A PRETTY DOMESTIC.

Her Ex-Beau Invited Mr. E. B. Holland to Come Out on the Street and Fight and Was Arrested.

The pretty romance of Eugene Murphy and Annie Cruzan is at an end. The gallant lover is in the city calaboose with a \$10 fine against him, and his former sweetheart smiles at his discomfiture and says she is glad he is there.

Murphy is a cook in a Walnut street restaurant, and Annie is the pretty housemaid at the residence of E. B. Holland, 929 Newstead avenue. The two have been lovers for five years. Both were hard-working and saving, and until this spring not a quarrel marred their courtship.

Murphy says for some reason the girl grew strangely cool and did not accord him the hearty welcome to which he had been accustomed. Neither would she explain her sudden reserve, and Murphy thought of another fellow. The way she avoided his questions confirmed his suspicions, and he resolved to watch.

What he saw led to a bitter quarrel, and the police say Murphy threatened the girl's life. He is said to have uttered another threat, saying his sweetheart, from such points of vantage as under the porch and in the ash pit he gathered sufficient evidence that he had been jilted.

Murphy's request for a divorce from Annie opened the door. When she saw him she ran into her employer's study, screaming for protection.

Mr. Holland came to the door, and to him Murphy had merely called to come out and fight. He was determined to reform, however, and citizens flocked to the house from West Bella place and Morgan street.

The screams had roused the neighborhood, however, and citizens flocked to the house from West Bella place and Morgan street.

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